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PROVINCIAL POLITICS

Tourism region split upsets county

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

New provincial tourism regions announced in December that will divide Haliburton County into two pieces are worrying local politicians and economic development staff who say all the work to unite the Highlands is being torn apart.

In an effort to strengthen the tourism industry, the McGuinty government announced the formation of 13 regions and corresponding regional tourism organizations across Ontario.

According to the ministry of tourism, this regional approach will better coordinate tourism marketing and management, attract increased visitation, generate more economic activity and

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Suffering for his art

John Pryce didn't let the freezing temperatures deter him from his painting on Jan. 30 as he partook in the winter paint retreat at Bark Lake hosted by the East Central Ontario Artist Association. For more photos from the retreat turn to page 21. Photo by Angelica Blenich.

HEALTH CARE

Midwife-obstetrician partnership gains board support

JENN WATT

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Jan. 28 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Dr. Norm Bottum and midwife Rebecca Weeks-Toth have been given the blessing of the board to pursue a partnership that could recreate the obstetrics program at the Haliburton Hospital.

Bottum brought the proposal to the board to get acceptance in principle for the concept, which will allow him and the midwife to put together a more comprehensive proposal for the board and the Central East Local Health Integration Network.

"In support of what we're doing here, this was a service that was taken away from the community and I think that bringing it back in this form, the board should support whatever we can to get this back on the rails and back in the hos-

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BRIEFS

Police seize .45 handgun in Highlands East

Haliburton OPP seized a .45-calibre handgun after receiving a call about gunshots on Monrock Lake in Highlands East.

On Saturday, Jan. 23 afternoon officers responded to a report of a man out on the lake shooting what appeared to be a handgun. Officers attended the scene and spoke to a suspect. He was arrested and taken to the Haliburton Highlands detachment.

The officer seized an unregistered .45 calibre handgun and ammunition.

A 40-year-old man of Gananoque, Ont. has been charged with numerous firearm related offences and was held in custody pending a bail hearing.

Submitted by Haliburton OPP

Man charged in bus-car collision

On Jan. 26, Bancroft police responded to a motor vehicle collision at the intersection Monck Road and Sprucedale Street in Highlands East. The investigation revealed that a Saturn car was travelling east on Sprucedale Street and a Lombard school bus was travelling north on Monck Road. The bus started to turn west onto Sprucedale Street and the car proceeded to

turn south onto Monck Road. The car slid across the intersection and struck the bus.

The driver of the school bus, a 63-year-old Bancroft man, did not sustain any injuries. None of the students on the bus were injured either. The driver of the car, a 26-year-old from Ancaster, Ont. was unhurt. He was charged with driving left of centre, contrary to the Highway Traffic Act.

Submitted by Bancroft OPP

Driver charged with drunk driving on Cty. Rd. 503

Haliburton police charged a man with impaired driving after stopping a vehicle in Highlands East Jan. 26.

Shortly before 3 p.m. an officer was assisting with traffic direction on County Road 503 as a vehicle was being towed out of the ditch. The officer stopped a pickup truck that was travelling along the road and arrested the driver after he failed a roadside screening test.

A 56-year-old man from Highlands East was charged with impaired driving and driving over 80 mgs.

Submitted by Haliburton OPP

Burning green wood leads to chimney fire

The Dysart fire department responded to a home on Gates Road at 9:41 p.m. Jan. 28. On arrival the eight firefighters contained the fire to the improperly installed chimney that had sustained some damage.

The fire department reminds people burning wood to clean chimneys regularly.

Submitted by Dysart Fire Department

Firefighters rescue driver from car

Ten Dysart firefighters responded to a motor vehicle roll over Jan. 28 on County Road 21 just past Pinestone Resort. The department assisted the driver out of vehicle that ended up in the ditch on its side.

Submitted by Dysart Fire Department

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FENDER BENDER

Haliburton fire officials and OPP survey the damage done to two cars that were involved in a motor vehicle accident near the bridge on County Road 21 on Jan. 31. The accident, which took place around 2:30 p.m., slowed traffic down as fire and rescue personnel attended to the scene.

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Haliburton resident honoured for 40 year milestone

Long-time Haliburton area resident Jean Crangmire was honored for 40 years of service with Bowes & Cocks Limited, Real Estate Brokerage, on Thursday at the Bowes & Cocks offices in the Lindsay Branch. Crangmire began her dealership in use company over 50 years ago. She is proud to be a part of the Bowes & Cocks family and looks forward to many more years known and respected by buyers and sellers for more than 50 years.

Crangmire began her real estate career with Bowes & Cocks in the Lindsay Branch, then obtained his broker's license in 1972 and moved to Lindsay as a manager.

Crangmire has been a member of the Lindsay and Haliburton real estate board. He was the founding president of the Haliburton Real Estate Association, and served as a director for three years.

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Dr. Greg Karaguesian compares the hospital's new glidescope, found on the right, with the archaic instrument the hospital previously used.

Judy Skinner, president of the Haliburton health care auxiliary, lets a physiotherapist use her leg to demonstrate the comfort of the new physiotherapy tables, which Skinner is sitting on. Thanks to a significant amount of fundraising on behalf of the auxiliary, the hospital was able to purchase the tables along with other necessary pieces of medical equipment.

AUXILIARY

Healthy dose of new equipment for hospital

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

When Tracey Lear got into a devastating car accident with her husband last fall, she wasn't able to complete her physiotherapy at the hospital in Haliburton. It wasn't because they didn't have the space to accommodate her, or that she lived too far away. The problem was the Haliburton Highlands Health Services didn't own the necessary equipment to help Lear get back on the road to recovery.

But thanks to some significant fundraising on behalf of the Haliburton health care auxiliary, of which Lear is a member, and some smart shopping done by some of the medical staff, the HHHS is now home to a few new major pieces of medical equipment.

The new tools include a blood ana-

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There isn't a day that goes by that I don't use the portable ultrasound machine.

Dr. Greg Karaguesian

lyzer, a portable ultrasound machine, a ventilator and physiotherapy tables, just to name a few.

According to Dr. Greg Karaguesian of the HHHS, the items are a vital contribution towards providing better medical services for the county.

“There isn't a day that goes by that I don't use the portable ultrasound machine,” says Karaguesian. “With the new equipment here we are able to provide more services, which means less people have to drive to other larger hospitals now.”

The equipment, which ranges in price from \$250 to \$48,000, may appear to come with a hefty price tag. Fortunately for the hospital, and the auxiliary, every item was well researched before being purchased, even if that meant buying a certain item from Canadian Tire.

“I really shopped around for the best prices available,” says Karaguesian. “I love getting a good deal, especially if it's someone else's money I'm spending. I even bought a tool cabinet on sale at Canadian Tire instead of a pricey medical cabinet. When I saw the price of the medical cabinet I thought to myself, 'I can get something like this for a much lower cost.'”

For some of these pieces of machinery, such as the blood analyzer, the services they provide are not only a matter of convenience for the patients, but also a matter of life and death.

“Our previous blood analyzer had

time expired by December,” explains Paul Rosebush, CEO of the HHHS, “so we were in need of a new one pretty fast as this machine is a necessity for the hospital. Fortunately the auxiliary was able to provide the funds for a replacement right away.”

Judy Skinner, president of the auxiliary, says the organization raises money throughout the year through various fundraising efforts, such as quilt auctions, a St. Patrick's Day luncheon, geranium sales, etc. Since its inception, the auxiliary has raised \$870,000 for the hospital.

“It's quite an amazing feat, to think our little auxiliary has raised so much,” says Skinner.

“Through our fundraisers we are able to provide an extra hand of support for the hospital board. We really have created a wonderful working partnership with them.”



Minden curator talks art at Fleming

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Laurie Carmount was more than a little surprised at the reaction her work of art, titled *The Kleenex Box*, received in an exhibit about the relativity art plays in our everyday life, showcased at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

The piece garnered a lot of attention by patrons who didn't realize Carmount had constructed the art as a joke. Carmount hoped *The Kleenex Box* would spark some debate and indeed it did.

"Boy did people really let me know what they thought about my so-called art," Carmount told an audience of university women last month.

The exhibit, titled "relate09," ran at the gallery during July and August of 2009. Carmount constructed the exhibit in such a way as to allow visitors to write their thoughts about art on yellow Post It notes and place them wherever they wished within the gallery.

"By the end of the exhibit we had Post It notes stuck on the wall from floor to ceiling," says Carmount. "After compiling them all and going through them I came to the conclusion that the people in this area really know

what they are talking about when it comes to art."

Carmount is coming into her eighth year as the curator of the gallery, an integral part of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Carmount spoke to the Haliburton branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) about the significance of the gallery and the value it brings to the Highlands at the club's meeting on Jan. 21.

Founded in 1981, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery is a public art gallery dedicated to community programs. It is host to many school visits, workshops and exhibitions. Renovated and expanded in 2004, the gallery's size was increased by 1,500 square feet after an addition was completed to accommodate additional programs and events.

Carmount believes there is much in store for the future of the gallery.

"My hope is the gallery continues as an integral part of its community," says Carmount, "and is seen as an investment towards preserving Canadian culture and enriching our lives through visual arts."

Carmount finished her presentation by highlighting some of the gallery's upcoming events for 2010, including an exhibit entitled "Around the Frayed Edges," a series of pieces dedicated to the fibre arts. For more

information on the gallery visit www.mindencultural-centre.com/gallery.php.

Carmount was invited as a special guest speaker at the CFUW meeting, held at Fleming College.

CFUW is a not-for-profit national organization that works and advocates for women and children's equality through various issues across Canada. These issues include social justice, human rights, quality education, feminist issues, peace and the environment.

The Haliburton club, led by co-presidents Gerry Hogaboam and Lindy Smith, met at Fleming College to discuss upcoming events and initiatives for 2010, including this year's scholarship fundraising event.

The club has committed to providing a female student graduating from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) with a \$500 scholarship towards university.

Last year was the first year the scholarship was provided. Plans for raising money for this year's scholarship were discussed as Hogaboam presented the club with a new fundraising opportunity by organizing a guest speaker to come to the highlands this June.

Members of the organization agreed to proceed with the opportunity as details and arrangements had yet to be finalized.

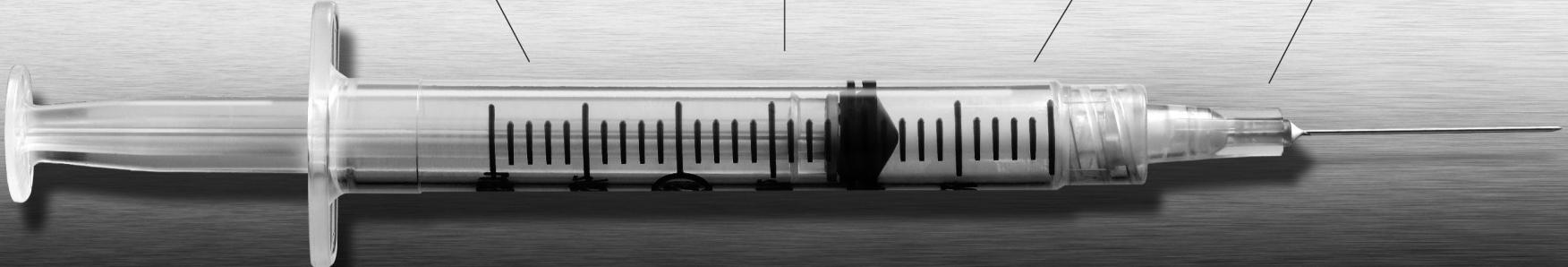
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HIGHLANDS EAST

Council reviews fire agreement

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Jan. 26 meeting of Highlands East council.

In an effort to reduce overhead costs, the municipality of Highlands East has decided to undergo a review of its fire agreement with Dysart.

As it stands now, both municipalities have cooperated under a fire protection agreement requiring the municipality of Highlands East to provide emergency fire protection to Dysart within the former township boundaries of Dudley and Harcourt. Within this agreement, Highlands East has agreed to provide its firefighting equipment at a cost of \$35,000 a year, plus an additional hourly rate.

According to fire chief Bill Wingrove, the last increase for standby fees was \$3,000 in 2007 from \$32,000 to the current \$35,000.

Wingrove proposed three options to council regarding a change to the current agreement. Council voted in favour of the first option, which suggested leaving the existing agreement as is with a 10 per cent increase as indicated by council.

Municipal officials develop budget proposals for 2010

The start of a new year means it is time for municipal officials to propose their budget requests for 2010.

Fire chief Bill Wingrove's request came in at a much higher amount than 2009 due to a significant amount of money being invested in department training. Wingrove has requested \$127,165.20 for points and training alone, and thinks the money is being wisely spent if it means firefighters will be better-educated and equipped, therefore more likely to stay with the municipality for longer period of time.

Environment and property supervisor Glen Covert was also present at the meeting to propose his budget, as well as the road budget on behalf of Earl Covert, who was unable to attend. The majority of Glen's budget requests came as a result of property repairs, primarily scheduled for the arena in Wilberforce. Estimated costs

for a new wall for the arena, among other items, make up for almost 57 per cent of the budget, which totals \$378,500.

County addresses mould infestation within fire hall

The existing fire hall in Wilberforce may be getting an unscheduled structural upgrade thanks to the presence of mould found in the ceiling.

Fire chief Bill Wingrove has begun the process of formulating requests for the cost of removing the mould. An initial quote from a company called Ontario Insulation, which included the removal and disposal of ceiling tiles and mould contaminated insulation totaling approximately 1,200 square feet, rang in at \$12,490.

Council requested that Wingrove obtain two additional quotes for the cost of removing the mould before they proceed on this matter.

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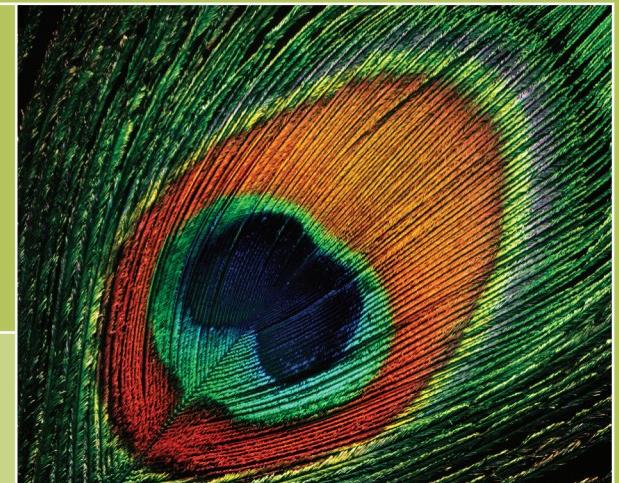
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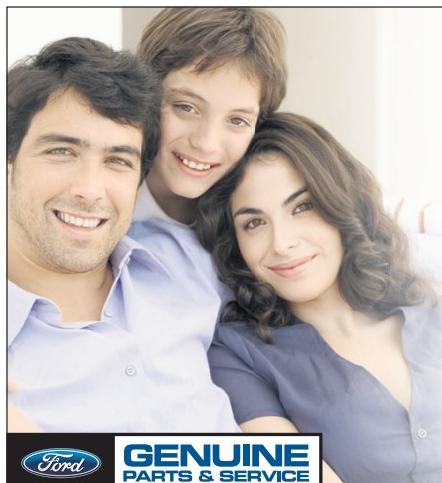
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Unless you live in Algonquin Highlands, in which case you are distinct from the rest of Haliburton and belong with Parry Sound and Huntsville.

In December, the McGuinty government rolled out 13 new tourism districts, breaking Ontario into marketable morsels complete with regional tourism organizations to spur growth in each unique industry.

During initial talks with tourism ministry officials, Haliburton County stressed the importance of staying together as one unit.

In the county, hundreds of economic development, marketing and tourism promoters have worked thousands of hours to create a cohesive image of the Highlands. We have all benefited from this work and now, inexplicably, we're being pulled apart.

It is important to remember that we're still a county and we can still identify ourselves as the Haliburton Highlands to the world and to each other, but it might be difficult as the regional marketing millions start flowing to keep that distinct voice.

What the provincial government did was not smart. It didn't listen to the concerns of our representatives and it created yet another hurdle for our tourism-based economy to overcome.

The whole idea of marketing regions was to make Ontario tourism an easier sell. This decision has done quite the opposite.

Bring back the babies

Haliburton's hospital is one step closer to delivering babies again.

The hospital board voted unanimously last week to allow Dr. Norm Bottum and midwife Rebecca Weeks-Toth to put together a proposal for an alternative model of care to bring to the Local Health Integration Network for our region.

It's not a done deal yet – there are still many more details that must be taken care of – but it is a positive move toward reinstating the services that keep a community vibrant and varied.

Rural health care is absolutely essential in keeping rural communities thriving. Maternity services is a big part of that. Kudos to Bottum, Weeks-Toth and the entire hospital board for defending a diversity of services for the Highlands.



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editorial



We have take off

Photo by Jenn Watt

Civil war at 2 a.m.

MY BRAIN and my body are currently at war. It's two bells past midnight and I'm staring at a blank computer screen trying to determine what to write this column about. My body is already sold on the simple appeal of a nice warm bed but my brain is busy barking out terse bodily orders, commanding everyone to stay alert till this writing commitment thing has been completed. If we don't complete – it is argued – we don't eat. Although it's a somewhat poetic argument there is little anatomical support this late at night.

My stomach shut down sometime around 11 and really doesn't buy into the whole communal all-hands-on-deck argument. The brain and the fingers need to work this one out between them – the stomach contends – and unless it's a culinary column, how much can he add anyway? I'll be in around nine, the stomach says.

Most everything below my waist concurs with the stomach and suggests cashing in as well. Just wake us up when the column is done and we'll walk you to bed, they argue. Unfortunately I've heard that one before. Once they retire it's not long before appendages north of the border start wanting out as well. Then, before long, the eyes (who actually work really well together) are trying to pass the workload on to each other creating divisive civil unrest not seen since the date with



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Thinking small

that woman who looked so great but smelled so bad.

At this point the brain attempts to appeal to everyone's sense of duty with a rousing speech about team and honour, which falls upon deaf ears (one anyway).

The yawning picks up steam, like the contractions before a birth. If I don't get something written soon before long I'll be lying face down in a puddle of drool with a 400 word creation in front of me in which 300 of the words are semi-colons.

So the intimidation starts. The brain – who really doesn't enjoy playing the heavy – threatens to wake everyone up at 5 a.m. as an alternative to lengthening the night. There is grumbling. As much as my body detests late nights it hates early mornings even more.

The feet, suddenly feeling inspired, offer up their assistance, although they realistically have little to offer on a creative level. Regardless, they are praised, thanked and advised to be ready should a sudden visit to the bathroom be warranted.

"Hey, get this is," the mouth interrupts, "we're already at 420 words."

A raucous cheer resonates throughout my body. High fives all around. Everyone, it seems, is happy, except the stomach who, now fully awake, demands pudding.

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Pole dancing

MY OFFICE DOOR opened quite unexpectedly. Panicked, I jumped in front of my computer screen and tried to appear nonchalant. "What are you looking at?" My wife asked suspiciously.

"Nothing," I replied nervously, as I puffed up and made myself even more visually obtrusive.

"You're visiting that awful website again, aren't you?" she said.

"No, not at all."

And then I made a desperate lunge for the off switch.

Sadly, she got there first – it was just my luck to have married a woman with longer arms than me.

"Oh dear God!" She yelled, as she hip-checked me out of the way and took a long hard look at the video that was playing. "What if your daughter saw this?"

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I can explain," I stuttered.

"How can any middle-aged man explain this?"

She had a point. For there, in full colour on my computer screen, was a website of eastern European origin, showing very fit individuals in various stages of a highly unnatural act.

"Pole vaulting? Pole vaulting?" my wife muttered.

"Yes, pole vaulting," I snapped. "I would like to buy a pole and learn how to vault with it. Is that so wrong?"

She was speechless.

"Look, I'm just a man," I whispered. "I've got needs."

Call me crazy, but I have always wanted to pole vault.

Every time I think of a person sprinting down a runway carrying a 15- to 17-foot flexible pole, I get a little excited. And the thought of making "the six-metre club" simply gives me the chills.

"You need help," she announced.

"Well, yes, I suppose I would need a coach. But, between you and me, I've been spending an ungodly amount of time checking out these websites recently and I think we wouldn't have to hire one full time. I mean, let's not get all crazy about this, right?"

She began rifling through the Yellow Pages, looking for qualified psychiatrists. Apparently, she wanted to concentrate on my mental game first.

"What possible reason could you have for wanting to learn how to pole vault?" She asked.

"Well, it would make me a more interesting and well-rounded person," I began. "And then, of course, there's the practical aspect of it..."

"Practical aspect?" she said, almost as if she had never considered it.

"Do I have to spell it out? Right now when the kids accidentally throw Frisbees on the roof, we need to haul out a ladder right? And during autumn we can finally get all those ripe apples at the top of the big tree..."

She ran screaming out of the room, as she tends to do whenever I best her intellectually in a debate. I followed her to the kitchen, hoping to take a different, more sensitive approach.

"In the off season, you could hang the laundry from the bar," I cooed.

"Of course, we'd need to get you a ladder or maybe even your own pole..."

"Stop it! I don't want to hear another word about pole vaulting."

Suddenly, things got very weird.

"Look," I said. "I realize that this might be an uncomfortable conversation for you to have. Perhaps you had a bad pole-vaulting experience as a youth. But that's no reason to cut off honest and open communication, OK."

It was true. First you stop talking about pole vaulting; next it's shotput and discus.

"You are, in no way, normal," she hissed.

"OK, but let's not forget that you're the one making a big deal over all of this," I replied, quite rationally.

That conversation happened yesterday and I'm sad to report that Carol and I are at an impasse.

She thinks that dreams of pole-vaulting have no realistic place in a columnist's life. Six hundred and something words later, I believe I've proved her wrong.



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Waste of my time

To the Editor,

I built a new house over 20 years ago, ran a property maintenance company, owned several houses, still own a few and a cottage, my ex-wife moved out over three years ago, I'm still getting my bill with her name on it which I've been paying all along. I've called and the people at the call centre said this was missed, and they would fix. I call several times and again they apologized and said they would fix it, after all these calls, and

letters still not fixed, my time on hold is worth something, they say now that I would have to pay to set up a new account, why should I have to pay to take her name off!!! They say if I wanted my mail to go to my cottage a new address there is no charge, can someone fix this and compensate me for my time and red tape, and the fact I was misled several times by call centre people.

Fern Belanger
Sudbury

Charges laid after Bobcaygeon assault

A 39-year-old Bobcaygeon man faces several charges after police were called to an alleged assault at an East St. home on Tuesday night.

Police were called about 6:30 p.m. when an altercation took place and two adult occupants of the home were assaulted, stated City of Kawartha Lakes OPP.

The residence itself and two vehicles parked in the driveway were also damaged in the conflict, police said.

The suspect fled prior to the arrival of officers, police said.

Police were called several hours later when the suspect allegedly returned to the same home.

After a brief confrontation with police, the man fled in a vehicle, colliding with an unoccupied OPP cruiser parked in the driveway in the process.

A short time later, Haliburton Highlands OPP tried

to stop the suspect vehicle on Kawartha Lakes Rd. 121.

Officers followed the vehicle until it eventually stopped on Buller Road northeast of Norland, where the driver was arrested, according to police.

Richard LaMarre was charged with two counts of assault, three counts of mischief under \$5,000 and single counts of mischief - interfere with lawful use, enjoyment or operation of property, take motor vehicle without owner's consent, fail to stop for police, flight from police officer, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

The accused was held in custody for a Feb. 1 appearance in Lindsay Provincial Court.

Lindsay Post

Alternative model proposed for maternity services

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pital with as little risk as possible," said board member Len Logozar.

Almost one year ago, the LHIN closed down the hospital's maternity bed because Bottum was the only physician delivering babies.

The government body said the volume of births and corresponding staffing was too low to continue the program.

Since that time, Bottum and Weeks-Toth have joined forces to create an alternative model that would reduce risk enough to potentially reinstate the program.

On Thursday the board voted unanimously to allow Bottum and Weeks-Toth to continue their proposal.

The next step is for them to discuss the idea with nursing and support staff.

Hospitals go green

Both Minden and Haliburton hospitals will be installing geothermal heating and cooling systems at a cost of \$1.8 million the board decided.

Carol Groves, a board member on the finance committee, presented three potential heating solutions – do nothing, replace the boilers or go geothermal, which is expensive at first, but pays for itself in energy savings over time.

The board voted unanimously to finance the geothermal system over 10 years.

The money saved in the long run will go to "front-line health care," CEO Paul Rosebush said.

Emergency room visits up

It looks as though ER visits at Minden and Haliburton hospitals will surpass last year's figure of just more than 28,600.

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"We're trending upwards," Rosebush told the board, noting that Minden's ER had a higher admission rate, perhaps because the Family Medical Centre took the pressure off Haliburton's ER.

He noted that in the month of December there were 28 patients who had to use stretchers while waiting for hospital beds.

Foundation hopes to pay off lifts by year-end

More than \$230,000 has been raised toward the purchase of ceiling lifts in both of the county's long-term care homes and foundation executive director Dale Walker told the board she hopes the final \$100,000 will be raised by the end of 2010.

Nine months into the foundation's fiscal year, donations are up over previous sums due to the special gift program and patient fundraising.

The radiothon this Christmas raised \$82,000; two bequests and one securities gift total \$52,000 and the fall patient letter brought in \$20,000.

Hospital auxiliary marks provincial milestone

The Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario turns 100 years old Feb. 16 and Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary president Judy Skinner plans to make it a big event in the Highlands.

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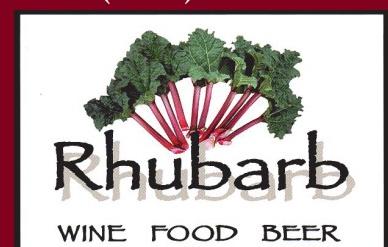
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GOOD CAUSES

McKecks fights February blues with charity auction

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

Take a stroll down Highland Street on any given day during the months of July or August and the village of Haliburton is abuzz with people, community events and bright smiling faces. Take that similar stroll in February and the scenery is a little different, to say the least.

Maarten Steinkamp, new owner of McKeeks restaurant, is in the business of changing all of that.

"I want McKeeks to be more than just a restaurant," says Steinkamp. "I want it to be a Haliburton experience."

After a jam-packed January filled with many sold out events, such as a Patsy Cline tribute concert, the recently crowned restaurateur has been succeeding so far. According to Steinkamp, however, the fun has just begun.

"We have so many things going on in February it's unbelievable," says Steinkamp.

The line-up, which includes a Yuk Yuks comedy night on Feb. 11 and a performance of Snow White for kids on Family Day, will be focused on two other significant events, one of which is all in the name of a good cause.

"On February 14 we're going to host a charity auction," explains Steinkamp, "with all of the proceeds going towards The Blue Line."

The event, which will begin at 4 p.m. and is free of charge, will feature a number of memorabilia items from the old McKeeks, including chairs, signs and a rather large plasma television.

"We're not going to bring in a professional auctioneer," says Steinkamp. "Instead we're going to have the local patrons of the restaurant auction off the items. We want the same guys who come in here every day to auction off the exact seat that they use to sit in. I think this will be a great way to stir up some interest and competition in the community. I'm sure everyone will want their items to go for the highest price."

All the funds raised from the event will go towards The Blue Line, a charity Steinkamp created to assist with the ongoing needs in the village of Haliburton. Once the auction is complete, the night will be capped off with a dance, featuring a live band.

The auction will also fall during another busy time for the restaurant, that being the highly anticipated winter Olympics, hosted in Vancouver and set to begin on Feb. 12. This bi-annual athletic affair is just one more cause for the restaurant to celebrate.

"Everyday during the Olympics we're going to feature a different country," says Steinkamp. "So the restaurant will be decorated in theme and we'll even be serving up local dishes inspired by the country of that day."

Steinkamp, who originally hails from The Netherlands, says don't expect to see him in the kitchen serving up local Dutch dishes anytime soon.

"Are you kidding," he laughs, when asked if he'll bring a taste of his homeland to the village of Haliburton. "The last thing I want to do is send people to the hospital."

Fitness instructors nourish young minds

A group of local fitness instructors have come up with a unique fundraiser that will work out well in feeding students in Haliburton County schools.

By organizing fitness classes as a fundraiser, the instructors have donated \$1,105 to the Haliburton County Food For Kids program. Food For Kids is the not-for-profit organization that supports school nutrition programs, which provide healthy food to students so they can better focus on learning and their daily school tasks.

Lynda Shadbolt, owner of Haliburton Yoga; Kathy Carey, of Kathy Carey Fitness; Zumba instructor Suzanne Haedicke; and Heather Manusco,

who teaches shakti yoga therapies, joined forces to host fitness and yoga classes at Blue Sky Yoga Studio in December. Katie Hammerschmidt, who owns Blue Sky Yoga Studio and Haliburton Chiropractic, donated the space and a grand prize for anyone who took part in the classes. Participants could provide as much money as they wished to attend these classes, resulting in \$1,105 being raised for Food For Kids.

"We salute the support of Lynda, Kathy, Suzanne, Heather and Katie and everyone who took these fundraising classes, because it really is a perfect fit," says Rob Stonehouse, a volunteer with Food For Kids.



Maarten Steinkamp, owner of McKeeks, and restaurant manager Karen Fryborg hold one of the signs which could be found in the popular eatery prior to the renovation that recently took place. The sign, along with chairs and other items, will be auctioned off at a charity fundraiser on Feb. 14, with all proceeds going towards the charity arm of McKeeks The Blue Line. / Photo by Angelica Blenich.



Schedule of Events

- 8 - 12 Lions Club Pancake Breakfast (at the Legion) - \$5.00/person
- 9 - 2 Municipality Public Skating
- 10 - 4 Municipality Ice Slide
- 10 - 4 Dysart Volunteer Firefighters Snack Shack Beaver Tails & Hot Drink Combo - \$4.00/person
- 10 - 2 HCSA Snowmobile Scavenger Hunt Starts At High School
- 10 - 12 Fleming College Art Attack
- 11 - 2 Rotary's Pony Rides
- 11 - 3 BIA Horse Drawn Sleigh Ride
- 12 - 3 Bridge Youth Group Winter Games
- 1 - 3 Rails End Art Attack (Pinhole Camera Photography)
- 1 - 3 Camp Wanakita Snowshoe Games
- 1 - 3 Winterdance Dogsled Rides
- 2 - 3 Haliburton Figure Skating Club Figure Skating (Demonstration)
- 3 - 4 The Echo Power Skating Workshop (Participants must supply skates & helmet)
- 5 - 7 Legion Roast Beef Dinner - \$15.00/person

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Scotty Morrison is smiling as he holds a limited edition framed print featuring three generations of gold medal winning goaltenders, Ivan McLelland, Andy

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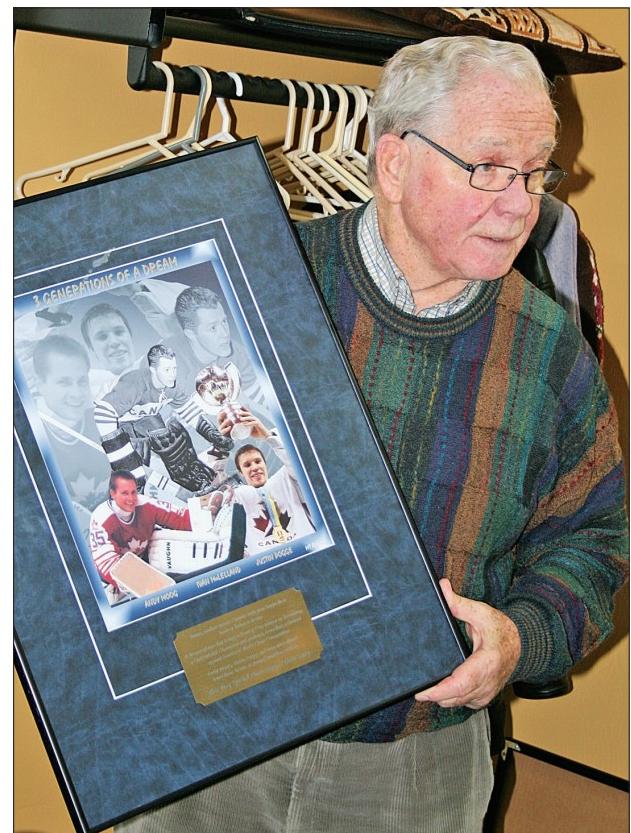
Morrison was in the offices of Community Care last week preparing for an organizational board meeting centring around the second annual Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament slated for Dysart and Minden arenas March 12-14.

The first of the framed photographs (only seven exist), entitled "Three Generations of Gold," sold for more than \$3,000, and it's just one of many souvenir items that will be up for grabs at the second annual charity event, all proceeds being directed to the many programs on offer at Community Care Haliburton – Morrison has been a director there for many years.

Morrison, a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, former VP of NHL Officiating, and the retired president of the Hockey Hall of Fame, looks at the photo and fondly recalls that moment in McLelland's stellar career when he helped Canada salvage a reputation tarnished by an emerging Russian hockey juggernaut, back in '54 – this happened long before the '72 summit series and Paul Henderson's preeminent, sparkling moment.

The world tournament, held in Germany, is still recognized, as one of the top 10 moments in Canadian hockey history.

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Scotty Morrison shows off a picture featuring three generations of gold-medal winning hockey goalies, including pics of Ivan McLeod, Andy Moog and Justin Pogge.
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Second annual charity hockey tourney slated for March

from page 12

There was never more pressure in the early years of international hockey for Canada than in those '55 Worlds with McLelland backstopping the Canadian team.

The previous year, in the '54 Worlds, was the first time the Soviets participated in the world tourney, and they shocked Canada by winning 7-2 in the gold medal game.

The next year, Canada chose its team more carefully, opting to send the talent-laden Penticton Vees to West Germany in an attempt to salvage its pride. So important was this tournament that Foster Hewitt was dispatched to the Rhineland to call the games, leaving Maple Leafs Gardens while the Leafs were still in a playoff run.

Led by the Warwick brothers - Grant, Bill, and Dick - Canada skated to a perfect 8-0-0 record, including the stunning McLelland-led 5-0 shutout of the Soviets in the gold medal game.

McClelland played most of the games, and Canada allowed just six goals while scoring 66 times.

"Ivan McLelland had four shutouts in eight games and it's a record that still stands today for goaltenders," smiles Morrison, in the corridor at Community Care in Haliburton.

Now nothing is written in stone quite yet, but Morrison is hoping that McLel-

land will be able to make the trek to Haliburton for at least a portion of this year's second annual charity hockey event.

According to Morrison, and this year's event chairperson, Hilary Elia - who is also Community Care's resource development coordinator - the proceeds from this annual event is serving a huge number of elderly people in the area who benefit from Community Care's many programs.

The charitable organization's mandate is to enable seniors and adults with disabilities or illnesses - and their caregivers - to remain independent at their place of residence.

Morrison used his considerable pull to bring Phil Pritchard - Hall of Fame curator, storyteller, and keeper of the cup - and Lord Stanley's mug to the Highlands as part of last year's first annual Charity Hockey Event.

Instead of the Stanley Cup Pritchard will be bringing an original six sweater collection and a large selection of major NHL trophies to the Highlands.

Many of the old sweaters belonging to members of the original six NHL teams - consisting of Montreal, Toronto, Chicago, Boston, Detroit and New York - will be on display and available for viewing and photo ops. Pritchard will be offering Hockey Hall of Fame Stories at the Haliburton Legion on Friday, March 12 at 5:30 p.m.

The trophies and sweaters will move to Minden's SG Nesbitt Arena during the afternoon and evening of Saturday, March 13.

This year's special events will include a charitable banquet slated for Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Curling Club. The \$65 per plate dinner will be catered by the staff at Rhubarb - an elegant dining locale based in Eagle Lake - and once again all the trophies and original six sweaters will be on hand at that event.

On Saturday night, there will be a special exhibition game featuring the four-time world champions Canadian men's Amputee Team versus the OPP.

The game will be refereed by NHL

Hall of Famer Ray Scapinello and will feature raffles, games, silent auction and those original six sweater and trophy displays.

Special guests at this year's charity event will include Scapinello, Pritchard, Mark Napier and Ron Ellis.

Meanwhile, the organizing committee is inviting all interested teams to enter early.

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PLACES FOR PEOPLE

Haliburton opens doors and hearts

TERRANCE GAVAN

Staff reporter

They opened some doors last Friday afternoon in Haliburton.

Literally, Places for People Haliburton County welcomed the doyenne of our municipal, provincial and federal representatives, plus a huge allotment of the hoi polloi to a meet and greet at the newly renovated George Street apartment duplex.

Figuratively, in the last four months, Places for People Haliburton constructed a communal foundation when they transformed a simple, staid and nondescript brick-sided edifice – once home to the Orange Lodge – into two absolutely delightful, modern and welcoming “homes.”

They opened some hearts too, last weekend.

On Sunday, away from the celebration, maddening crowd and crush of the formal opening, Places for People truly placed the finishing touch on the George Street duplex when they invited two families to move in and partake of what has become a monument to that old saw affirming that “many hands make light work.”

The duplex on George Street was put together under the good auspices of Places For People in Haliburton, but at the “welcome home” fete held last Friday afternoon to celebrate the completion of the inaugural Places for People project, we were introduced to the hundreds of volunteers, businesses, politicians, invest-

ment people, and not for profit gurus who made this whole affordable housing project possible.

There must have been 150 people at the signature event, crammed into every available nook and cranny of the two-storey duplex.

Two storeys, with a multitude of stories volunteered by the many hands of those marvelous volunteers.

Two families now have a community to thank for some above and beyond efforts, which will enable them to live and grow as part of that village of families here in Haliburton today.

Affordable housing is a pretty simple concept.

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And that’s a very good thing indeed.

Tory MP Barry Devolin, Liberal MPP Rick Johnson, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, and Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon were there to confer moral and financial support to this worthy enterprise.

Places for People president Fay Martin says that the group is continuing to raise that \$87,000 in renovation



Volunteer Lee Train, who was on site almost every day from the start of the project last fall until the last lock was installed receives a ceremonial hardhat from the staff at Places for people Haliburton County for his unstinting and generous volunteer contribution. /Photo by Terrance Gavan

costs through charitable functions like the bowl-a-thon held last weekend in Minden, which raised around \$5,000.

Martin put poignant exclamation point on the project in her acknowledgements

“We hope that we have demonstrated that it is possible to make progress in the housing shortfall in the county,” says Martin. “Our contribution is modest, but we think it proves that it can be done.”

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SUMMER LEAGUE

New ball hockey league strikes up

TERRANCE GAVAN

Staff reporter

A wise old coach, John Wooden, who once mentored a veritable hodgepodge of some now wizening old men once said, "sports do not build character ... they reveal it." Wooden, a UCLA basketball coaching legend, held court with the likes of Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Bill Walton and his theories on coaching have been deconstructed many times since the old coach stopped prowling the sidelines at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

His success came in large part because his philosophy of play was as simple as that statement. Wooden felt that his job as coach was to "mentor" and not to "mould."

Peter Thyrring, who has been running All Canadian Hockey Schools (ACHS) here in Haliburton since 1991 is a firm believer that sport remains the grand leveler.

And so, Thyrring is looking at starting up a spring and summer ball hockey league here in Haliburton beginning in three months.

The Haliburton Minor Ball Hockey League (HMBHL) will run out of Dysart arena and will start in April just after the ice is removed.

Thyrring says he has invested a great deal in this area over the years, and he is basically interested in providing a kids-friendly outlet at a venue – the cement-floored Dysart arena – which he says has been largely ignored from April to August for years.

He says this summer ball hockey venture is just his way of giving back to a community that has been very good to him.

"I've been coming here since I was a kid," says Thyrring, who operates the

400-acre ACHS summer camp west of Haliburton, off Highway 118. "I started off as a kid coming to camp and then I moved on to the original Haliburton Hockey Haven when that existed, and then when it closed I just worked on our [ACHS] camps here in the city.

"And then the opportunity arose after the people that had run the original Haliburton Hockey Haven left Haliburton, and we kind of came in and said, 'You know what? We can't have Haliburton without hockey.' Because that just doesn't sound right, it's always had the hockey and it is a good hockey town and it gave a lot to me when I was a kid and I want to give back to it."

And Thyrring says that for the last few summers he has recognized a huge divergence in the availability of organized sports activity here in the Highlands vis-a-vis communities in the GTA.

"The Dysart arena is just sitting there, unused," says Thyrring. So last month, ACHS placed a petition into Dysart et al council asking for some consideration and use of the arena on Saturdays from late April to the end of July.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and all of the councillors, who have long recognized a dearth of organized summer sports activities, were unanimously in favour of the request. Thyrring says that it's a win-win for the municipality and all kids in the area, including cottagers.

The ball hockey league will operate under the aegis of the Ontario Ball Hockey Association (OBHA), and under the catch-all umbrella group Ball Hockey Canada.

It's a coeducational venture and the best part about it, says Thyrring, is its emphasis on that all-inclusive demographic.

"I just want the rink getting used," says Thyrring. "I mean it's sitting here

unused. Look if you compare the resources between Haliburton and the city, like wherever you go [in the city] there's tons of stuff for kids to do, structured stuff, scheduled stuff, football, soccer, and ball hockey. All that stuff and I feel bad, because Haliburton's so small and it's been overlooked, and I want to make sure that as long as the ACHS is in Haliburton we're not going to let them get overlooked. I want to provide the ball hockey league because it just gives them another resource."

Most important, says Thyrring, this sport is not a sport limited to the ice hockey fraternity.

"Anybody can play in this league – girls, boys – and it's not a sport limited to hockey players," says Thyrring. "That's just the way I see it happening, providing as many opportunities as possible for amateur recreational sport and this is just an extension."

The HMBHL will have four separate age groups this season, including, Tyke (for kids born in 2002-03), Novice (2000-01), Atom (1998-99), and Pee-Wee (1996-97).

Thyrring says that depending on how

it all shakes down in the inaugural season, they may consider running other age group categories in the upcoming years.

The deadline to register is March 31. Registration after March 31, says Thyrring, will be accepted only if space is available, and subject to a \$20 late fee.

Thyrring says that he will be organizing four separate early registration events at the Dysart arena leading up to the season. Registrations will be accepted at the arena between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on consecutive Saturdays, Feb. 13, Feb. 20, and again on Saturday, March 6 and the final one on Saturday, March 27.

It's an 11-game season and no games are slated for long weekends.

Cost per player is \$149.99 and includes jersey, shorts and socks, says Thyrring. Thyrring says the emphasis will be on fun and mentorship.

"There's no practices," smiles Thyrring. "They just play, play, play."

Interested parents and kids can reach ACHS at 705-457-5157, by email at achscanada@gmail.com and on the web at achscanada.com.



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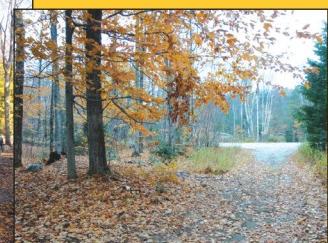
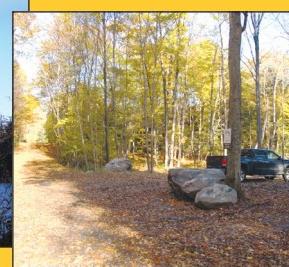
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Slow deer

Echo reporter-photographer Terrance Gavan wonders how slow the deer are around Sir Sam's Ski Area.

Haliburton COUNTY news

COTTAGE LIFE SHOW

Threat of missing show unites tourism sector

CHAD INGRAM

Staff reporter

A whirlwind of angry emails blew through the county last week after members of the area's tourism industry discovered the county was considering pulling out of Toronto's Cottage Life show this year.

Last month, county councillors instructed county economic development director Bob Smith to review his advertising and trade show budgets in an attempt to save some money and at an economic development committee meeting it was suggested the county not attend trade shows this year.

The county learned in December it would be losing \$2.4 million in provincial funding over the next two years and all departments have been asked to tighten their proverbial belts.

However, the county's planned absence from the Cottage Life show did not

sit well with the area's accommodators, restaurant owners and arts advocates.

On the morning of Jan. 27, Sunny Rock B&B proprietor Sally Moore sent a mass email to dozens of the county's business people, informing them of the county's plan and compelling them to respond to Smith and county politicians, who were also included on the email list.

And respond they did.

About 20 emails from concerned, and in some cases angry, people were sent during a two-hour span.

"This is appalling," Shawn Chamberlin, owner of Minden's Grill on the Gull wrote. "There is a competitive battle out there for the tourism dollar. If we start cutting important marketing activities it is guaranteed that we will lose the powerful momentum that we have invested in over the past few years."

"Disturbed and concerned are my feelings, surprise is not," Sue Yallop, owner of That Place in Carnarvon wrote. "As is usual, when things get tough the

'powers that be' automatically look at advertising dollars to be cut."

"First and foremost, I must say no final decision should be made without all the stakeholders," wrote Minden Hills Cultural Centre director Daniela Pagliaro. "This will have far reaching impact on the health and wealth of the county. The cultural centre bases its marketing strategy and allocation of dollars on what the county tourism and marketing department is doing."

However, at the exact time these messages were zinging their way through cyberspace, Smith was at a council meeting. Already aware of the unrest that had resulted from the county's proposed absence at the Cottage Life Show, he told councillors he thought the county should in fact attend the event and councillors passed a resolution to that effect.

Moore said she was relieved the county would have a booth at the show and stressed how important attendance at such trade shows is for this area.

"We must spend more time getting those people from outside the county to come into the county for longer," she said. "Without that happening, the Haliburton Highlands will not prosper."

The county's draft 2010 budget shows the economic development department with \$88,300 for general advertising, \$26,000 for the production of the county's Destination Guide and \$21,000 for trade shows. Smith said the main cost the county incurs at trade shows is the rental of the floor space, coupled with transportation and accommodations for staff members.

The department's total draft budget for the year is just more than \$482,000.

County council is scheduled to hold its next budget meeting in March.

While the county will not be attending the Toronto International Snowmobile, ATV and Power Sports Show this year, Smith said members of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association would be attending that event.

Large development planned

There were few attendees and little comment at a public meeting concerning a large housing development proposed for Dysart et al township in county council chambers on Jan. 27.

On approximately 940 hectares, the development would include 105 building lots ranging in size from .6 hectares to 56 hectares with frontages on Haliburton and Percy lakes as well as the Gull River.

The application is registered in the name of Greif Bros. Canada Inc. Greif is an American manufacturing company based in Delaware and with operations throughout the world. In its entirety, the Haliburton property the company owns

actually comprises 6,000 hectares.

No one spoke for or against the proposed project at the hearing.

Maple Lake resident Eddie Lehman did have a number of questions about the development and surveyor Paul Wilson, who has done work on the project, was there to answer his queries.

There was one written submission concerned about entrances to the proposed development. Those entrances are to be off of Hodgson, Percy Lake and Johnson Bay roads. The roads in the development would be privately owned and maintained.

- Chad Ingram

Address changes in the works

There are going to be some changes in postal service in Haliburton County.

During the next six to eight months, Canada Post will be ensuring that residents' 911 addresses and mailing addresses match up, which will mean mailing address changes for some residents.

Changes to the area's rural routes will be made so the routes fit more easily into carriers' eight-hour workdays.

Promisingly, Canada Post reps who met with county councillors last week said the changes would mean the Crown corporation will be hiring more people in Haliburton County.

As part of the changes, Algonquin Highlands township will be getting its own postal code. Reps said they would be in close contact with the county throughout the process.

- Chad Ingram



Minden ice races are on!

The cars are bunched and sliding around the clubhouse turn at the Minden ice racing oval at the fairgrounds. Minden has played host to the event since 1977. Races take place every weekend until the end of February.

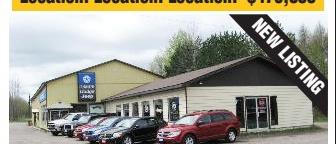
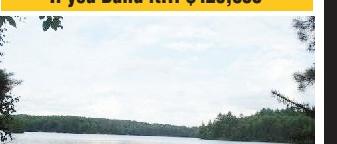
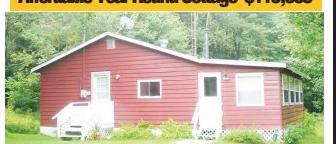
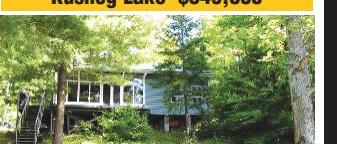
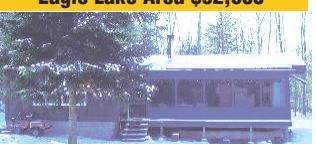
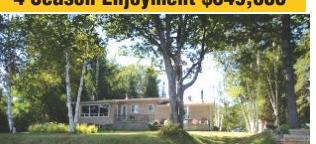


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Accessibility bylaw worries vendors

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That is why the Ontario government will be implementing a rule that all private businesses and restaurants must be accessible to those in wheelchairs or with disabilities by the year 2012.

It is a rule many believe is long overdue because only people in wheelchairs or who have a disability understand the frustration it brings when you would like to go out or browse in a store and there is no disability access.

About 15 per cent of the county of Haliburton is living with a form of disability. In addition to that, 17 per cent are over the age of 70.

Without the accessibility, the majority would shop out of town, so they can enter a store with little to no difficulty. The addition of accessibility measures may keep those people shopping in Haliburton.

Convenience store owner Jim Henwood says making his business more accessible can be positive for those with disabilities, but the logistics of the government-mandated accessibility program worry him.

"There's not enough space," Henwood says. "I've considered putting one [ramp] in that stretched onto the sidewalk, but council wouldn't allow me because my building is on the property line. In order to put in a wheelchair ramp, I'll have to build it into my store, losing valuable sales floor space."

Many of the buildings are set up on Highland Street in a similar fashion and will have the same problem. Some will lose the majority of their floor space if they can't build their ramps onto the sidewalk.

Also, some business's buildings, based on their structure, will need to put more than just a ramp; they'll need to install elevators.

The rule leaves business owners worried and asking, "How do you make a building wheelchair accessible, when you can't?"

Angela Balle the administrative assistant of the joint accessibility committee at Haliburton County says that council is dis-

cussing the issue and trying to find a way to solve the problem.

"They'll have to consider it before the passing of the law," Balle says. Balle also suggests to people worried about the cost of making their businesses accessible to check the government website and apply for funding, because in the past there has been money given out.



The Gooderham Seniors Luncheon Group donated \$1,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Hospital Services Foundation (HHHSF). Luncheon group members (from left to right) Effie MacPherson, Maryanne Leach, and Bill MacPherson present their donation to HHHSF executive director Dale Waker (second from right) who enjoyed an excellent lunch courtesy of the Gooderham seniors at the community centre last Tuesday.



County of Haliburton Broadband Outreach Program

This series of courses is being offered as part of the County of Haliburton's Broadband Outreach Program. This program is made possible by generous funding received through the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) Rural Connections Broadband Program. Everyone is encouraged to take advantage of these reasonably priced, yet very interesting, courses.

Internet, Email, and You

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Instructor:	Peter Smith	
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Section 1 -	Saturday, February 20	Time: 9:00am-Noon
Section 2 -	Wednesday, March 31	Time: 9:00am-Noon
Section 3 -	Thursday May 6	Time: 6:30pm-9:30pm
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This 3-hour introductory level course is directed at small/medium business operators interested in raising the profile of their brand through a customized web domain. A customized web domain offers businesses a unique address on the internet. This brings businesses a high level of portability, visibility, and general perception of professionalism. The course will help in finding and developing a domain. Specific items to be touched upon will include business website and email basics.

Section 1 -	Saturday, February 27	Time: 9:00am-Noon
Section 2 -	Wednesday, April 7	Time: 9:00am-Noon
Section 3 -	Thursday May 13	Time: 6:30pm-9:30pm
Instructor:	Peter Smith	
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This 3-hour intermediate level course is directed at small/medium business operators looking to manage the development, or redevelopment, of a business website. The objective of the course is not to teach people how to program their own website, instead it is designed to help business operators effectively work with web designers. Essentially, the goal is to teach what is happening 'under the hood' of a business website. Topics to be covered include HTML, Flash, cgi scripting (php, ASP, JavaScript, etc.), and database integration.

Section 1 -	Saturday, March 6	Time: 9:00am-Noon
Section 2 -	Wednesday, April 14	Time: 9:00am-Noon
Section 3 -	Thursday May 20	Time: 6:30pm-9:30pm
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Dynamic duo Dave Hawley and David Mills left the audience in fits of laughter as they performed Brush Up Your Shakespeare at the Highlands Male Chorus concert on Jan. 31. The number showcased the comedic stylings and choreography the performers brought to the concert.

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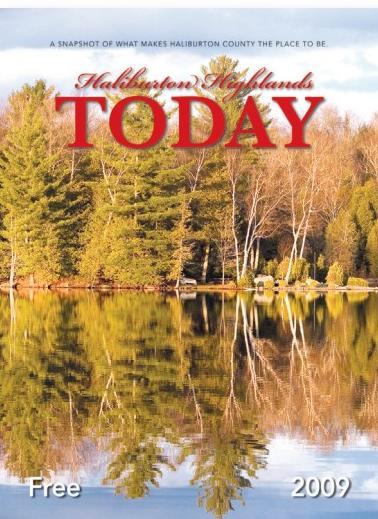
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Back row, Lion Robert Heeps, Lion Marilyn Frost. Front row, Lion Gerald Hadley, Winterdance's Hank DeBruin, Lion Jim Frost, Lion Tina Hadley. Background, Winterdance's Fraser Newton with DeBruin's Winterdance Iditarod team. /Photo submitted by Linda Heeps.



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HOCKEY

Above: Hockey players scramble for the puck at the Haliburton County Home Builders Association 12th Annual Hockey Tournament held at the Dysart Community Centre on Jan. 29-31. The tournament hosted a variety of teams from the county who battled it out over the weekend. Walker's Heating (in green) took on the Minden Mallards (yellow) in a true county rivalry.

Left: Players from Walker's Heating take a moment to catch their breath on the bench as they keep their eyes on the puck.

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■ HHSS CURLING

Red Hawk curlers to defend Gore crown

TERRANCE GAVAN

Staff reporter

The Hal High curling team will be taking their Gore Championship trophy to St. Thomas and the 2010 schoolboy championships in person this year.

They earned the right to defend their crown via an exciting 7-6 victory over Kawartha rival Holy Cross in the B-Side final of the Gore Regionals held at Toronto's High Park Curling Club last Sunday.

The foursome, including skip Jesse Walker, vice, Owen Duhaime, second, Connor Cowan and lead, Mike Mazara did it the hard way, winning on a steal of one in the eighth and final end.

Tom Dibblee who coaches the boys – along with Owen's dad, Russ Duhaime – said that the Hawks managed the steal with some clutch guards thrown to cover a Hawk rock sitting all alone on the button.

Dibblee said his team wanted to extend a huge shout out to the elder Duhaime and the Minden men's Tuesday night league, two factors which have helped them claw their way back to the provincial tourney.

The Red Hawks won their first games on the A-side, defeating Brebeuf College 9-2 and White Oaks Secondary School 7-1 on Saturday.

They lost 4-1 in the A-side final to R.S. McLaughlin Collegiate on Sunday afternoon, but drew deep to come back and defeat the Crusaders in the B-Side event later that day.

The talented Hal High foursome will defend their 2009 Gore crown at the Gore finals slated for the St Thomas Country Club, Feb. 18-21.



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Above, Tess Moffat is still smiling after spending an afternoon outdoors to focus on her work of art. Moffat was just one of the few painters who braved the cold and opted to use the picturesque scenery of Bark Lake as a backdrop.

Right, it was a packed house at the East Central Ontario Artists Association's winter paint retreat hosted at Bark Lake on Jan. 30 and Jan. 31. Artists gathered from across the province to participate in the weekend's events, which is one of four retreats hosted throughout the year.



Shelly Burke smiles at the colourful canvas she has created with the help of an easel full of paint and a determined will to withstand the cold.

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Tourism regions a negative for county: reeve

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create jobs across the province.

Algonquin Highlands finds itself in the 12th region with the likes of the Muskoka and Parry Sound district, while the municipalities of Dysart et al, Minden Hills and Highlands East are grouped in the 11th region with the tourism area of the Ottawa Valley.

The regional split, not surprisingly, does not sit well with county officials.

"Well it's definitely wrong," says Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart. "I think this is a negative thing for our county and I know our council is opposed to it. In terms of tourism it's easier to promote one area over two areas."

For Algonquin Highlands, the new region means sharing a tourism identity and funding with Muskoka, an already prominent cottage country district. Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner fears this isn't in his municipality's best interest.

"I just can't imagine that it's going to be a good thing to split the County of Haliburton up," says Gardner. "I

"I think this is a negative thing for our county and I know our council is opposed to it."

Murray Fearrey

don't see how that's going to benefit us. I guess I can see some similarities between us and Muskoka, however when a small part of the county gets lumped in with a much larger region like that you just hope that you don't get lost in the advertising."

Gardner says the municipality still plans on addressing this issue.

"We'll just have to try and do what we can do," says Gardner. "I think we'll put it on the agenda for the next township council meeting. I think the county will also try and meet with the minister at the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association meeting coming up in February."

Carol Moffatt, a councillor of Algonquin Highlands and a former staff member with the chamber of commerce, says the province's decision was made without regard for the logistics involved with the split.

"I think the big unknown at this point is whether or not we will win or lose," says Moffatt in reference to Algonquin Highlands's future.

"We might be OK and we might benefit from being with Muskoka as we have already established a good

relationship with their tourism board.

"However, I do agree that there is concern, thinking in terms of splitting the county up. I don't see the connection between the Highlands and the Ottawa Valley at all and that's a huge territory that they've created."

The decision, says Moffatt, is also a step backwards for the county.

"Figures that they split up the smallest county in the province," says Moffatt. "Through the ebb and flow of tourism marketing in the county there has been so much effort, so much good works, so many committees, so much money committed to trying to create an identity known as the Haliburton Highlands."

Bob Smith, economic director for the county, says the decision from the province completely ignored years of dedicated work and planning on behalf of representatives throughout Ontario.

"This all came to fruition throughout 2007 and 2008 as a result of focus groups and stakeholder meetings held across the province," says Smith.

"I attended a few of these meetings and indicated our [the county's] preferences for the regions. A report was then released in February, 2009, [titled *Discovering Ontario: A report on the future of tourism*] that included proposed tourism regions for the province of Ontario.

"This report grouped us with the City of Kawartha Lakes, the County of Peterborough and Northumberland, Hastings and the County of Haliburton as an entity. We thought this looked great."

In the months following the release of the report, however, the Ministry of Tourism's map had some noticeable changes regarding the county.

"We didn't understand the split," says Smith. "Does this now mean that our office has to split our time be-

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tween board meetings within the two regions?"

Smith says Haliburton wasn't the only county upset by the regional divides.

"I participated in a conference call almost immediately after the province's announcement came," says Smith. "One-hundred-sixty-two people across Ontario in tourism marketing offices called in to participate. I have never participated in a conference call of that size."

During the call, Smith asked government officials for clarification on the impact the split would have on the county, specifically in terms of marketing and funding. He also questioned whether or not the possibility of a change in boundaries existed.

"I was given a very flat no," says Smith. "They told me it would not change."

"The funding, however, will stay at the higher provincial level, and a marketing plan for the whole region will be drafted."

Mark Thompson, spokesperson for the Ministry of Tourism, says the regions were constructed with the input of industry experts.

"What was in the initial report in February was never anything more than just a 'here's an idea,'" says Thompson.

"So what was released on Dec. 18 follows extensive

consultation with people all across the province on what would work best for their regions, as well as ongoing consultations with hundreds of industry groups."

The province, according to Thompson, will help the industry transition to the new tourism regions by providing \$25 million in each of the next two years.

This funding is in addition to the \$40 million in ongoing annual funding announced in the 2009 Ontario budget.

Moffatt is quick to point out that although the county's individual efforts regarding promoting tourism will no doubt continue, she believes relinquishing the unified identity will present a losing battle.

"There's no saying that the county can't still work towards marketing itself as a destination," says Moffatt.

"But when the power of the province is taking the county into two different regions it's difficult to fight that with our own campaigns."

"And we don't have the money for those kinds of campaigns. I just hope that our tourism director and our county councillors are able to do something."

According to Smith, Dave Burton, warden for the county, has sent a communiqué off to the minister of tourism requesting a meeting.

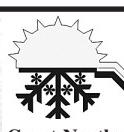
"Hopefully that will occur in the latter part of February," says Smith, "and hopefully that will be fruitful."



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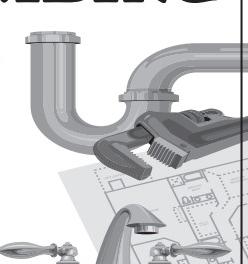
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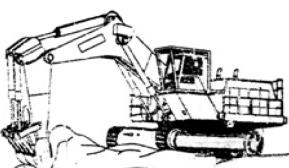
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We wish this team the best of luck as they start their first round of playoffs against Lindsay.

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Bantam Storm and Wings go down to the wire

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Tied at one game each the Highland Storm Bantams and Schomberg Redwings laced 'em up in Haliburton for game three on Friday night, Jan. 22. In this best three of five series, game three is critical for putting your opponent in a must-win situation come game four. Storm coach Dean Chaulk stressed to his team that early fore-checking pressure would lead to Redwing turnovers and this advice helped the Storm build a 3-0 lead after one period.

The Redwings mounted a comeback in the second, scoring a pair, but in the third Jordan Hamilton welded the door shut on the Storm cage as the Navy Blue lads held on for the 3-2 victory.

Saturday, Jan. 23 for game four in Schomberg, the Storm team came unglued taking 12 minor penalties and two game misconducts from a smiling referee while the Wings had to serve only four minors en route to a 5-1 win. Nick Hunter scored the lone Storm goal unassisted in this disappointing loss. Tied at two wins apiece the series shifted to the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden for the deciding game – or so we thought.

The Storm were in tough against the hungry Redwing team who opened up an early 2-0 lead. The Storm finally got on the board with a sweet power play goal after gaining the zone. The Wings came right back with a quick goal to silence the hometown crowd but with less than a minute in the second period Tanner B stole the puck off a wing defender and ripped a wrist shot top cheese drawing the Storm to within one.

The action was tense in the third until Jake Sisson and Mike Nelson combined on sending Jacob Harrison in on a breakaway. "Harry" did a triple deck before roofing it on the backhand sending the hometown fans into a cheering frenzy! A 3-3 tie after regulation forced one

10 minute overtime period, which neither team could score.

Thus, a game six would be needed to declare a winner in this series back in Schomberg on Monday, Jan. 25.

On foreign ice, Storm captain Drew Hewitt gathered the troops for a pre-game war chant and they were off! Jordan "Hammy" Hamilton got the start in goal for the Storm. After a scoreless first, the Wings once again jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second. The Storm's never-say-uncle attitude came through again early in the third period when the "buck and a half line" hit pay dirt with Tanner Hamilton and Donovan MacInnes setting up Taylor Rowbotham. Halfway through the third Tyler Barry and Stew Chaulk set up Tanner Ballantyne for a beauty wrist shot tying the game and the series much to the chagrin of the Schomberg fans.

The Storm fans rose to their feet with nervous anticipation late in the third when Tanner Hamilton and Jacob Harrison both snuck in behind the Redwing defence and were thwarted by the Schomberg goalie. Seconds later with the teams trading chances saw a Wing forward get in behind the Storm defence and with one minute and 12 seconds remaining in the game the Redwing forward chipped in a fluky knuckle ball to take the lead.

The Storm Bantams pulled their goalie for an extra attacker but they had run out of four-leaf clovers and the Wings intercepted a pass getting an empty netter to seal the game and the series. Both Storm and Schomberg fans cheered loudly for both teams as they lined up to do the traditional series-ending handshakes. It was an awesome series and one we won't soon forget.

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The branch had to close their doors on Monday, Jan. 25 due to a flooding problem during the spring thaw. A thank you goes out to Carla Watson, Jack Greavette, Doug Wood, Paul Sisson, Ray Baker, Mark Brohm, and Mary and Brian Hambly who helped with the clean up. A very special thank you goes to CRS Rentals who donated two fans to help with the drying process. The branch was able to open their doors the next day.

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The Help for Haiti event can be claimed a success in so many ways. First of all, there was a crowd who gave generously at the door. Then there was the entertainment,

time and talent generously donated.

Bill Gliddon led the program with two songs, the first his own composition and added "The Music Box Dancer" to his number.

Three dancers from Julie Barban's Heritage Ballet each performed a segment from The Nutcracker. Kelsey Crowe sang two numbers so beautifully, and Carl Dixon and his daughter, Lauren, supplied the closing number. All went well because of much preparation and because Roxanne Casey of Canoe FM MCed the event, another fine talent delivered with ease and humour.

I had first hoped to raise \$1,000 and the total far exceeded all expectations. Roughly \$4,000 was the total, and I'm overwhelmed at the commitment and generosity of the community and thanks to all who contributed talent or money in large or small donations and all going to Haiti through The Canadian Red Cross.

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Pancake lunch served Feb. 16

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Partakers of the lunch at St. Margaret's last Thursday, Jan. 28 seemed to be pleasantly satisfied with the variety of soups on the menu. Despite the blustery changing winter weather a goodly number managed to attend including Bill and Jim from Haliburton. Staff at the nearby Wilberforce school enjoyed soup and dessert taken to them for their early nutrition break. Reverend Moore and Flo Taylor kindly delivered lunch to several who were unable to join in at the church. Thanks to all who dined and to those who donated the food and served it. Lots of nice compliments on the newly renovated kitchen, which is now a more cheerful, comfortable place to work. All donations made for

the lunch have been added to St. Margaret's outreach and sent for the relief of the people in Haiti. The next lunch will be the annual pancake luncheon on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 16 also at St. Margaret's between 11:30 and 1 p.m.

Curling lessons are given at the local club on Wednesday afternoons for the Grade 5 and 6 students from the Wilberforce school. Doug Stephen along with

Ron Roberts and others from the club are providing this opportunity for the youngsters.

The Loop Troupe is planning a program for an early spring evening. Local folks are being encouraged to take part by sharing their performing talents. It will be at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The program may include entertaining short plays or skits, recitations, monologues and musical numbers- both vocal and instrumental. More details will soon be available.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild fundraises in a variety of ways for programs at our Outpost Historic House museum. One of those is the annual raffle of a quilt. This year's prize will soon be on the quilting frames at the outpost.

Quilters will be desperately need this year. Several of our faithful volunteers are not available at this time. A few quilting bee afternoons will be well advertised. If you can help for even one afternoon please do.

Next Monday, Feb. 15 is Family Day in Ontario. It is also Flag Day in

Canada. On Feb. 15 in what year did we get our red maple leaf flag? Was the Canadian Parliament prorogued for months that winter? There certainly was much rejoicing when we finally got a flag of our very own. Long may it wave over a parliamentary democracy and not over a dictatorship. Wave the flag next Monday. And let's get our elected representatives back in Parliament.



You are cordially invited to the
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Dinner Lecture
Wednesday, February 3, 2010

Presenting
Julia Harrison
Cottaging in Haliburton County



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Dinner 5pm – Lecture 7pm

Those not attending dinner are welcome
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U-Links Dinner Menu**To Start:**

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With Dessert:

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Please R.S.V.P by Today, Tuesday, February 2nd, 2010
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Super Bowl party at legion

community news

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Mel Smith
448-3680

Welcome to February, the winter is half over. For your enjoyment, write these dates on your calendar.

On Feb. 6, there will be the annual Pat and Phyllis Gallen Lake Trout Ice Fishing Derby. There will be cash prizes as well as a prize table. Lakes in this derby are: Farquar, Esson, Grace, Miskwabi, and Wilbermere. Esson and Grace Lake are slotted and one-line only. All fishermen must provide a fish sample to the MNR at the time of weigh-in, failure to comply will result in disqualification. Rules: derby officials' rulings are final, MNR regulations apply. Registration: at the Wilberforce Legion before closing on Feb. 5 or at the Fish Lunch Box before 10 a.m. Weigh-in time is 3 and 6 p.m. at the Wilberforce Legion. If more information is needed call Mary Dunne at 448-3512 or 448-2221.

The Wilberforce Legion is hosting a Super Bowl Sunday party on Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Come out and join friends and watch the game excitement on the Legion's new 52" flat-panel TV, it sure works good, start time is 6:30 p.m. There will be a potluck lunch along with other surprises so bring your favourite food dish.

Feb. 12, noon, Community Care is having their Diners' Club luncheon \$12 per person. To get on the calling list and ensure yourself of a place at the table, call Gwen Otto at 448-2221.

There will be a special Valentine's Day dance to be held on Feb. 13. The music is by DJ Pat Casselman. If any further information is needed on this function or any other, call the Legion at 448-2221.

Feb. 14, the LA is hosting an all-you-can-eat breakfast, adults \$6 and children \$3, 9 a.m. til noon. So bring your favourite Valentine out for breakfast.

Friday, Feb. 19, all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$6 and children \$3.

If anyone has Legion information that they want advertised, they can message me by putting it in my mailbox at the Legion or call me at home or email me.

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Feb. 6: Pat and Phyllis Gallen Memorial Lake Trout Derby

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Weigh in: 3 to 6 p.m. Target species: Lake trout

Pre-register at Wilberforce Legion Br. 624 till closing Feb. 5 or at Fishes' Lunchbox in Wilberforce until 10 a.m. day of tournament. \$15 per person.

Prizes: Cash prizes and prize table.

For more information call Mary Dunne 448-3512 or 448-2221.

Feb. 13 to 15: Ontario Family Fishing Weekend. No angling licences required for the weekend. Conservation limits apply. A great opportunity for non-anglers to try ice fishing.

Feb. 13: The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Murray Scott Memorial Ice Fishing Derby

Place: Wenona Lake Time: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Target species: Rainbow trout Entry: \$20 per person

Registration: 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. at public lake access point.

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Feb. 13: The Pattie House Lake Trout Derby

Place: Gull Lake (Deep Bay)

Time: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., dinner and prizes at 5 p.m. at the Pattie House.

Target species: Lake trout Entry: \$30 per person

Registration: At the Pattie House in Coboconk

Prize: \$1,000 for the biggest lake trout, other prizes at dinner.

For more information call 454-2100.

Feb. 27: The Irondale Fishing Derby

Place: Contau and Salerno Lakes

Time: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Target species: Walleye

Entry: \$10 per person

Pre-register at: The Irondale General Store or Outdoors Plus in Haliburton.

Prizes: 1st prize: \$100, 2nd prize: \$75, 3rd prize: \$50.

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Italy Information Event

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• February 3: U-Links Food For Thought Dinner Lecture Presenting Julia Harrison, Cottaging in Haliburton County – Please join us at McKee's, The Blue Line, 207 Highland St., Haliburton. Dinner is at 5 pm, Lecture at 7 pm. Those not attending dinner are welcome to join us for the lecture. \$25 per person including taxes. Please R.S.V.P by January 30th, 2010 with your menu choices to Marilyn Wright, U-Links phone (705) 286-2411 or admin.ulinks@on.aibn.com

• February 6: Pot Luck Luncheon – Minden Horticultural Society at Our Lady of Fatima Church, 12 noon. Heritage seeds is the topic and guest speaker Karen Sloan from Wild Flower Studio. Bring your own plate, utensils and a pot luck dish to share. For more information please call Barb at 286-1320.

• February 8: Zumba Gold – Join us every Monday from 10:30 – 11:30 at the Blue Sky Yoga Studio. Zumba Gold is a latin based fitness dance class for the active older adult or very beginner. Zumba Gold offers a fun, relaxed atmosphere that gets you energized and moving. To register, contact Suzanne at 457-1300 or suzanne.zumba@gmail.com, or just pop in for a visit and try it out.

• February 9: Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose – Join us from 10:30 to 11:30 am. For parents and children, (birth to 2 ½ years) learning rhymes, songs and stories together. Join us for 10 weekly sessions (one hour/week) and enjoy a friendly and relaxed morning if fun and learning at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. To register please phone 705-286-4625.

• February 10: Free Separating Spouses Seminar in Lindsay from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm – Are you dealing with separation or divorce? Learn how to reduce conflict during separation and work together for the sake of children. Learn about the legal and court process and the benefits of using mediation to reach agreements. Pre-registration is required. Free information is always available at the Family Law Information Centre located at the family courts in Peterborough, Lindsay and Cobourg. Call Four Counties Family Mediation at 705-760-9603 or 1-888-605-1393.

• February 10: The meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will feature Valentines, Love Letters & Love Stories - Bring us your ancestor's literary heart. Maximum 5-minute mini-presentations. Doors of the Common Room at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre open at 6 pm. (Please enter by the back door.) Presentations 7-9 pm. Everyone welcome – no charge. Refreshments available. For more information contact Gail at 286-2225.

• February 13: Dead Poets Salute Unrequited Love at the Dominion Hotel in Minden from 7:30-9:30 pm– The deads are rising again! The Spiritual Advisor of the dead poets society is looking for lively deads who will select a poem or two to read – guess when? On the eve of St. Valentine's day at the Dominion in romantic downtown Minden. The Dead have been entertaining the elite intellectual class in the County for four years with turns from Poe, Whitman, Donne, Dorothy Parker, just to name a few. Clever Friends: choose a poem on unrequited love and let the Spiritual Advisor know by emailing Michael Fay at fay.m@sympatico.ca. And, if you just want to quaff an ale or a ruby red wine, come-on-down-to-the-Dominion on February 13!

• February 13: Dorset Poker Rally – All proceeds to aid Kidney Dialysis at Lions Camp Dorset. Must be 19 years of age or older to purchase a poker hand. Pre-registration is Friday 7:00 -9:00 pm. Registration is Saturday 9:00 - Pledge sheets available on line (www.tallpines.org) and (www.lionscampdorset.on.ca). Maximum 300 riders with OFSC Trail Permit, \$50 worth of pledges gives you a free ride. First prize is \$2000 cash. Sponsored by Lions Camp Dorset and Tall Pines Snowmobile Club. For more information please contact Charmaine at 705-766-9263 or Helen 705-766-2662.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Enrolment up at Fleming College Haliburton campus

Fleming College continued to grow in January, experiencing enrolment increases at all campuses. Total enrolment increased by 14 per cent from last January to 5,708 full-time students across all campuses. First semester intake increased over 7 per cent to 915 new students.

The skilled trades program area at Fleming continued its strong growth pattern over the last three years in large part due to the expansion of Electrical Techniques, Electrical Engineering Technician and Construction Skills programs. Total January enrolment in the skilled trades programs almost doubled to 410 students.

"We are very pleased that students are choosing Fleming for the next step on their pathway to a career or further education," said college president Tony Tilly. "The challenging economic climate has more students seeking options to build on their skill sets or train for a career change. Our faculty and staff have worked hard to deliver new and enhanced options for students in all of our academic schools."

Fleming's School of Environmental and Natural Resource Sciences at the Frost Campus in Lindsay continues to build on its leadership position in environmental career training with just over 1,500 students, representing a 20 per cent overall enrolment increase for January 2010.

A new January offering of the General Arts & Science - University Transfer program, a one year certificate that prepares students for degree options at Trent University, helped the School of General Arts and Sciences



Fun in the sun (and snow)

Snowmobilers showed off their skills one sunny afternoon at Head Lake Park. Photographer Tim Tofflemire was able to catch their stunning tricks for the Echo. For more of Tofflemire's photos, go to toffphoto.com.

grow almost 8 per cent overall.

The Haliburton School of The Arts experienced growth in its Glassblowing and Visual and Creative Arts programs.

These latest enrolment results mark the end of banner year of enrolment growth at Fleming with annual growth for all terms up 14 per cent, representing more than 600 additional students enrolled for two terms at Fleming this past year.

Applications for September, 2010 are now being accepted. Students are encouraged to apply by February 1, 2010, to ensure the best chance to secure a space in

popular programs.

Located in the heart of Central Ontario, Fleming College has campuses in Peterborough, Lindsay, Cobourg and Haliburton. Named for famous Canadian inventor and engineer Sir Sandford Fleming, the college features more than 90 full-time programs in Business and Technology, Continuing Education and Skilled Trades, Environmental and Natural Resource Sciences, Fine Arts, Health and Wellness, and Law, Justice and Community Services. Fleming College has more than 5,700 full-time and 10,000 part-time students and 50,000 alumni.

Razzamataz presents The Robert Davis Kids Music and Comedy Show

Are you looking for child friendly entertainment? If the answer is yes and you yourself enjoy having a good time, come to the next Razzamataz Kids Show and don't forget to bring some kids!

On Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. "The Robert Davis Kids Music and Comedy Show" will be coming to town.

The show is about one hour in length and will be fun for ages from one to 101!

Razzamataz Kids Shows bring four unique and child friendly theatre productions to Haliburton County every year. The shows are always lively and tend to encourage lots of audience participation whether they bring, silly songs that stick in your head, a chance to try out a new musical instrument or examples of other cultures dance styles. The only thing that stays the same

is the opportunity for a great time and the probability of lots of singing, dancing, movement and laughter. Don't be afraid that your child won't sit still for the whole show. They aren't supposed to! The kids (big and little) are often dancing in their seats or singing in the aisles and the February presentation won't be any different. This truly is fun for the whole family!

Our February presentation of The Robert Davis Kids Music and Comedy Show takes a big hunk of music and a little chunk of comedy and turns them into a whole lotta fun! Family audiences are sure to have a good time with all the fun, catchy songs, kid friendly jokes and magical surprises throughout this popular family music show.

Robert Davis is a Toronto-based award-winning

songwriter who's won top honours in several international song writing contests and regularly performs at festivals, fairs, libraries and special events throughout the province. Many of Robert's songs appear on compilation CDs released by Canada's Casablanca Kids alongside songs by Fred Penner, Jack Grunsky and Sharon, Lois & Bram. Many of these CDs have won major children's music industry awards including Parent's Choice, iParenting Media and two National Parenting Publications (NAPPA) Gold Awards.

We look forward to presenting "The Robert Davis Kids Music & Comedy Show" and we hope to see you there! Northern Lights Pavilion at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

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Deaths

LITTLE-GOLDSMITH, Mary (nee Hughes) - Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home on Sunday, January 31, 2010. In her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Roy Little and the late Cline Goldsmith. Dear mother of Dwight and his wife Colleen of Huntsville, predeceased by Dean, Bev and her husband Harry Forbes. Loving grandma of Kevin, Arthur (Sharon), Kelly (Jason), Karen (Adam), and great grandma of Zac, Wes, Hunter and Walker. Dear sister of the late Roy, Harold, Violet, Hilda, Laura and Earl. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Wednesday, February 3, 2010 from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 12:00 o'clock noon. Reception will follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Spring Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Card of thanks

Thank you very much for all your support, kindness, cards, phone calls and e-mails in the sudden death of our daughter and sister **Donna Marie**. Greatly appreciated,
John & Linda and Leigh Wood

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In Memory of Rhonda Eunice Woolner



In Loving memory of a dear wife,
mother and grandmother
who passed away Feb. 3, 2009

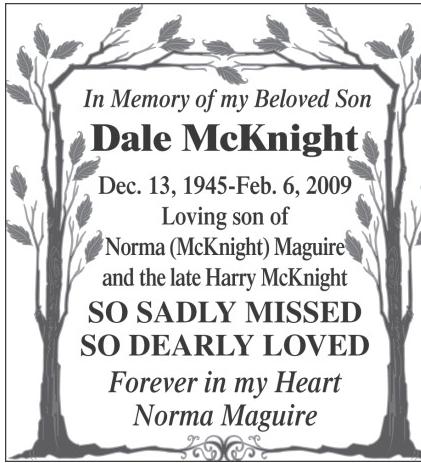
A year has passed since that sad day.
When one we loved was called away.
God took her home, it was his will.
But in our hearts she lives on still.

We miss you everyday.

Always remembered by her husband
of 63 years Cliff Woolner.
Her children Doug (Lynda Kearns),
Patricia (Bruce Bowman),
Sharen (Sam Keenan),
Shiela (Don Morden),
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In memoriam



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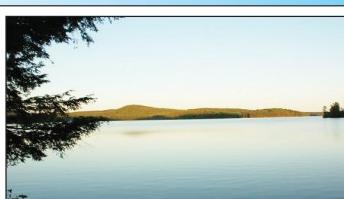
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